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CIRCULATION

A SANE ANALYSIS.

arles Samner Bird is the lates that state and he does it on much same ground as Joseph Walker, estion but what the progressives have been instrumental in the election democratic governor for the past few years. They caused a split in the republican ranks which it was of continuing such a policy is unmis-

he business of the country be in Have the business men, workand large, forgotten the condition that business was in 12 months after Fresident Wilson's inauguration and before ceeded in doing out war orders business would not 75 per cent, of normal and that trade in powder and shells the counald be facing the most awful in-

dustrial depression that it ever had." Mr. Bird is a man of influence among the progressives. He has fully analyzed the situation and the soundness of his statement and action cannot fail to carry weight throughout the

SATISFYING PUBLIC DEMANDS. Whenever there is a needless sac-fice of life which often occurs when a daring individual attempts a hairraising stunt for the sake of entera crowd, it is usually accompanied by an appeal for the abolishof such recklessness. This is death of Elmer Olson, the balloonist who was killed following a high fall when the ropes of his parachute be-came entangled and failed to allow the umbrella to open on the last of a series of four parachute drops, at the

It was a tragic affair which shocked the crowd that witnessed it, but it was only what is liable to happen time such risk is incurred. It is the public demand which is to a large extent responsible for it. Without such an attraction many a fair is considered tame and not worth attending. The need of having some thrilling exhibition has been long recognized when it comes to getting and satisfying a crowd, and it is always muse there are enough daredevils who ow no fear and are perfectly willing to risk their lives for the good pay the plaudits of the onlookers.

public suicide and yet that same eleof danger exists in the high of humanity, loop the loop and high speed There is small satisfaction to ed from such exhibitions where ne, but fortunate indeed was it that is last deplorable death included the exhibitor. Too often does it happen that it causes several other deaths or serious injuries.

RAILROAD VALUATION.

Ever since it was suggested it has not been shot in the Tower of Lon-een realized that the physical valua-don as a spy, it is pretty good evimeant a colossal job and that it would meant a colossal job and that it would run station was no different than the realization was no different than the realization has proved to be and as the lization has proceeded it has been recognists has proceeded it has been recognished to the control of the nask has proceeded it has been recognized that if the result is going to be of any benefit certain methods should be adopted by the commission which will be as useful to the railroads as to the government.

This has been set forth in a brief most popular message.

ly to be entirely different, but having been started and with every prospect of being carried through it is important that there should be a thorough analysis of the entire subject at this time and that when the task is over there should be something for the roads as well as the government to show for it. In other words the valuation should be done thoroughly and not left half completed.

that the United States is being furnished a signal opportunity for development. Large orders running well into the millions have been received by the industries for munitions of war and under the law of nations manufacturers of this country have a perfect right to supply them. Every dollar's worth of such goods represents an increase in that business since there was very little husiness done in there was very little business done in

there was very little business done in those lines previous to the war.

That development of export trade is not confined to war material, but goods which are furnished in time of peace is fully disclosed by the government's report of such articles for the month of August which shows that there was a total of over \$70,000,000 worth of peace products passed through the customs districts in that period in comparison with \$47,000,000 worth in the same month last year. There were large increases in every line, such as cotton seed oil, cattle, hogs and sheep, meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oils. Breadstuffs was the only classification which showed a drop and that was only about \$145,000. For the eight months ending with August the rate of increase was about the same, reaching the total sum of nearly \$337,000,000, whereas the total export business for a like period in 1914 was but a trifle over \$541,000,000. This does not mean that all these products are going to the warring nations, but this country is furnished a market for its products as the result of the war, the like of which it never experienced before.

BALKAN UNCERTAINTY.

The situation in the Balkans, where promises to show some important de-velopments, is one of confusion. disclosed. The importance of Through former friendships and ional contest in 1916 cannot be through sacrifices which have been made for them it was felt that dependence could be placed upon the Balkan states to hold true to their allegiance, but once again it has been he announced his endorsement of S. W. section, where the people are not even McCall, Mr. Bird pertinently inquired in accord with the rulers, and where McCall, Mr. Bird pertinently inquired the national ambitions for the exten-if this should happen "where would sion of boundaries gets first consid-

working women, merchants small ing needed war supplies to Turkey able and distinguished forbears; but arge, forgotten the condition that Germany recognized that it must get as a subject for conversation it is say as in 12 months after Pressurgaria on its side. That it has successed and the supplies to Turkey able and distinguished forbears; but are a subject for conversation it is proper for others, but not for the descendant. Our relations to our andescendant. woramen of Massachusetts and very England forgotten the idle shops, large list of unemployed and the prices homes that followed the coratic attack upon the tariff and a business? It is true that business? It is true that business today is somewhat better, but it intelligent observer whose opinits worth while knows that with the great European war began in the task of forcing Servia. Both refuse and the task of forcing Servia appears to be the greater through such assistance as Bulletin barries that followed the Greece to fly to the assistance of the latter and this Venizelos even now declares it will do despite King Constantine's stand for neutrality, and it is not believed that that country will wait with folded hands and watch Bulgaria increase its power and territory in that locality, which of course Bulgaria increase its power and ter-ritory in that locality, which of course will be its price for entering the war. That it has permitted the forces of the aliles to land and proceed across its territory, though there has been a

thought to the fact that it will be the

Wall Street appears to be able to maintain its large killing despite the fact that this country is not in the

The man on the corner says: No longer is it a question of who owns

With the approval of the treaty and the laying down of their arms by the rebels, Haiti appears to be seeing the One hesitates to speak of the fact

that the German submarine boats have apparently ceased to ignore the rights There is the occasional announce-ment of the discovery of a new planet,

fatality is likely to occur at any but there is trouble enough on this one to keep most people busy.

> crowns on straight as it is how long they will be able to wear them.

ing about.

dence that he knows what he is talk-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

When considering offenses the courts seidem consider the power of a strong mind over a weak one. The power of hypnotism for good or evil is never traced and rarely recognized, yet this mysterious power is as real as electric force, and is often abused. Man is a victim in more ways than we think it wise to admit, for responsibility with the individual ends where the hypnotist begins. It is claimed that the weaker one cannot be prompted to commit a crime, or do anything abhorman to himself, hence he cannot be rid of his share of responsibility, although the stronger mind may tell him a wooden block is a lump of gold and the victim will believe it, or give him a laundry bill and tell him it is a check lipon a bank and hold, the spell upon him so he will go to the bank to set it cashed the next day. Beware of the person who can make you yield to his will.

We all of us have more to be thankful for than we either recognise or remember. To be born whole and strong and capable of becoming learned and rational is an inheritance to thank God for all our days; but we don't. We take it as a matter of course when we know a score of defectives who have been handicapped from the start. To have escaped errors of life and accidents and impairing disease represents something akin to continuous blessing, but a feeling of gratitude does not well up over it, for we simply feel that we have been lucky—that Fate passed us by. Health is worth does not well up over it, for we simply feel that we have been lucky—that Fate passed us by. Health is worth more than wealth, but we yearn more for wealth than for health, and think we should be more thankful for it. We all wants to live on Easy street, although the Saviour never got out of Tribulation avenue. We may all be plous and that which marks our life may be just opposite what marked His.

Every day brings sorrow to many; and every day brave human souls are rising above it. The mind that is fortified with the truth that earth has no sorrow heaven cannot heal will not be overcome by it.

How curious man's love of mone works upon him. He must control
it, or it overcomes him. We all think
what we would do if we had the
wealth of a Rockefeller or Carnegie,
not realizing that the habit of accumulating dollars makes the grasp upon the last dollar, no matter how many we have accummulated, ten times the grasp put upon the first. Habit cannot be made a servant when it contributes to selfishness. This habit of thought which would spread money around never becomes more than a dream of benevolence. Those who have the habit of thinking what they would do if they had money, would do the good now if they had heart. The habit of deferring underlies our pretended desires to do good. Habit of thought form our character, and our character determines our desired.

Pride of ancestry is not to be scouted, but it has its limits. It is a good thing to get inspiration from able and distinguished forbears; but

her child will be good and obedient; but it is doubtful whether it is wise to expect her husband to be. In either its territory, though there has been a subsequent mild protest, indicates a leaning which is not meaningless.

At the present time, however, there is little certainty in that region and developments will have to take place before the situation will be definitely cleared.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing but optimism should prevail when it comes to considering the development of Norwich.

There is something pleasing in the tunes which the steampipes are playing, even though they are familiar.

Possibly Bulgaria never gave any thought to the fact that it will be the thirteenth nation to enter the war,

Do you know our thoughts of Heaven Do you know our thoughts of Heaven are subject to our thoughts of home. If we have never had a home-life which deeply impressed us, we can grasp no idea of a heaven that will. It was a clergyman's little daughter who asked upon hearing her father make a statement: "Pa, is that the make a statement: Pa, is that the truth, or just something fixed up for the pulpit?" When distrust creeps in any home confidence flies out. Home is the place where confidence should breed the delights of life and trust and hope which pictures in the imagination an inviting Heaven beyond. ination an inviting Heaven beyond.
Our conception of Heaven must be narrow for we cannot comprehend the righteousness or the joy which lastell forever. The breadth and width of the universe are just fitted to God's mercy

narrow for we cannot comprehend the righteousness or the joy which lastelli forever. The breadth and width of the universe are just fitted to God's mercy and goodness, and mortal thought can cover neither. Home has been defined as the place where angels find a resting place, hence the real home should be in its peaceful atmosphere heavenly.

Who are the dissatisfied with life? They are not the sotive, thinking, industrious people who keep things going. They are not the unfortunates or invalids who have grasped the eternal spirit of trust and hope. They are how who are idle and distrustful, or victims of bad habits. They include all who can't, but not those who can't. Activity is all that makes life interesting, because all life is sotivity, and activity only can put us in true harmony with life. Everything is moving—the earth rolls round at the rate of 17 2-5 miles a minute, and the anthas to make its miles every day. When the wind makes a few miles an hour we enjoy it—when it makes 75 it fills us with apprehension. Everything with man depends upon how things move. If this relations to activity is wrong, life is all wrong to him. In activity someone has told us we must find our loy as well as our glory.

The PARSON.

It is not true to say, after the common fashion, 'No ene can perform the impor shahon, 'No ene can perform the imporation to day, what the had been told that a man could that are thought if he had been told that a man could that great fleets of armed and surpor shahon, 'No ene

WHEN NO WOMAN PURSUETH

events, the elder woman should die, his mother would come to make a home for Gles.

Things he had heard and read might have made him unduly suspicious about life in the big city. Still, when his widowed landlady began to throw her two growing daughters too much in the society of the youth from the Pine Tree State, he grew wary, fleeing ingloriously and without giving any hint that henceforth he was to have a bome of his own. He had been a mighter's boy," that mother the widow of a country minister; consequently Glies was no tenderfoot in domeatic science, and had no fears of problems in the commissary department of his small home which he would be unable to solve.

"Neighbor!" came the familiar, gentle voice from the other side of the fence.

It did not take him long to give the alarm, and, professionalism getting the better of his hermit philosophy, to hustle his own ladder up to the roof, blazing shingles about the chimney. Then he utilized the garden hose

Sunday Morning Talk

SETTING THE RIVER ON FIRE

last summer when any duffer could kindle a fire of dry sticks and get the breakfast. But when the rain had soaked everything and puddles stood

with all other boys. On the outer wall of the house has been set a bronze tablet with this a inscription: "Mark Twain's life teaches that poverty is an incentive rather than a bar; and that any boy, however humble his birth and surroundings, may, by honesty and industry, accomplish great things." The words are a sort of gospel for the day for many a discouraged youth. Who knows what he can do or be until once he really tries? Let no bey or girl whose eye rests on this page ever cease to expect to 'set the river on fire." Just that is what we are all expected to do. expected to do.

no tenderfoot in domestic science, and had no fears of problems in the commissary department of his small home which he would be unable to solve.

His neighbors on the other side of the femiliar, gentle voice from the other side of the femiliar gentle of the fem

"They are everywhere!" by "they" meaning, of course, giris.

This one had big coils of yellow hair, pink cheeks, round white arms, a graceful figure. There was an air about her simple white frock which somehow had never distinguished the black silk which his good mother were on great occasions.

That night a stray black cat came to the Hermit's door and would not so away. "Buttinsky," Glies called the intruder. But he had a heart and fed the starved thing well. "A black cat means good kuck!" he pondered and for some foolish and unaccountable reason his thought flew to the fair-haired girl next door.

A fortnight later, following a dry spell, Glies was preparing to hurry out and water his parched garden while sure that his neighbors were at dinner, when suddenly he spied a tiny wreath of smoke rising from the fancifully colored shingles on the Aldens' roof.

Now Glies had been foreman of the

words were light.
THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: Will you kindly inform me whether a man who is getting relief from the town is entitled to a vote in town election. It seems to me there must be some law with reference to the above. Kindly inform me through your paper and oblige one who is interested in the matter.

Oct. 8, 1915. A man cannot be denied his right of suffrage because he is poor, sick or unable to earn his living.—Ed.

What Will the Harvest Be? Mr. Editor: On Oct, 2nd in an ar Bulletin I drew the attention of your readers to the fact that the grim reaper had already commenced to gather his fall harvest of school chil-A young college graduate, about to embark on a business career, laughingly remarked that he didn't "expect to set the river on fire." In this particular case the youth is likely to exceed his own modest expectations. But he had, at least, suggested the task that is shead of the average man—one to be compared to that of kindling rivers. We that is ahead of the average man—one towns would have very child within to be compared to that of kindling in inoculating every child within to be compared to that of kindling reach. As it is scarce a newspaper to be compared to that of kindling rivers. We are met on the very threshold of life with the challenge of difficulty. It is too hard, rather then too easy things, that we are elected. All sorts of obstacles are piled up on the path waiting to be overcome.

The town of Hannibal, Mo., owns a house where there lived 75 years ago a little red-headed boy, who was known chiefly by his disposition to have fun with all other boys. On the outer wall of the house has been set a bronze tablet with this a inscription: "Mark let with this a inscription: "Mark educating our citizens in a true coneducating our citizens in a true conception of their rights and privileges in the premises and enabling them to maintain a standard of health in the community second to none in New England. The time, however, will soon

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Luckily the trust company for which Glies Blake was an accountant acquired one of the twin sextra acquired one

"I spoke to several prisoners, who were grateful for the treatment they had received both on the journey from Petrograd and at the hospital. They were cleanly and physically in as were cleanly and physically in as good condition as the injuries they had received in battle permitted. That is to say they were well nourished. Where their own clothing was deficient or worn out they had received fresh clothing a warm overcost, a cap and often boots.

"I caw these men sent away across the border the same evening and the arrangements for removing them by wasons, stretchers and boats furnished with necessary conveniences and protected from the weather left nothing to be desired on the score of bumanity. I also crossed into Hapton including the first including their being the protected the arrangement of the Swedish Red Cross under the mained and disabled condition, they punishment including their being compelled to stand on barrels for hours at a time, or being tied to posts with their mained and disabled condition. They were also frequently struck by their German guards with the butts of their rifles or the flat of their that the Swedish authorities did not the worst features of the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the clear of the worst features of the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the clear of the worst features of the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the clear of the worst features of the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the worst features of the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the worst features of the swedish with the New Habels and the purpose of preventing them that the Swedish authorities did not the worst features of the swedish authorities with the New Habels and the purpose of preventing them the swedish authorities did not the worst features of the purpose of preventing them the swedish authorities did not the worst features of the swedish authorities did not the swedis

that the Swedish authorities did not hold the same favorable opinion of the treatment of Russian prisoners by the Germans, and I was informed at Hap-arenda that they were sent out of Germany in a paifully dirty and neg-lected condition, often half naked and starved.

and starved.

"I had the oportunity of verifying these reports the next morning, when about 250 Russian prisoners arrived from Germany. Several of the men were wearing the same cotton clothing given out to them in the hospital with worn-out list slippers on their soaked everything and puddles stood around the tent, a fire was another matter. To coax the flames then meant patience, persistence and resource.

An Indian will produce a spark by rubbing two sticks together, get from it a tiny flame, and nurse that till a lusty camp fire is roaring up, even against a rainy sky. That is victory in the physical world. Victory in the physical world. Victory in the moral world consists in taking the dulf in the physical world. Victory in the moral world consists in taking the dull sodden circumstances of one's own-life and making them glow with light and heat.

In over the pages of the New York condition, and one was clothed in the uniform of a dead French prisoner of war. They were thin and weak and and heat.

Brooklyn, N. Y., who had departed this life victims of an unholy alliance between an educational average and during the imprisonment. They pro-

Oct. 9, 1914.

Germans captured Antwerp, Bel-gian king and army escaping to Ostend.

Germans occupied Courtral and destroyed bridges between Brus-sels and Mons. Russians drove the Germans out of Lyck.

British air squadron destreyed Zeppelin in hangar at Dusseldorf Cavalry battles near Lille.

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It is reported, has seized 500 pounds of codfish that had been dyed red and shipped to that city as Alaska salmon. That may be necessary in New of the timber of the Philippines.

of their rifles or the flat of their swords.

The me of the worst features of the condition of the returned Russian prisoners was the number of cases of tubsrculosis. These numbered some sixty out of the 250 men returned and I was told that the usual number was about 20 per cent. The cases of the berculosis among German and Austrian prisoners, on the other hand, were only five to six per cent out of the total of 1250 already exchanged. Some of the returned prisoners hand, lost their feet while in prison in Germany, from frost-bites due to exposure. There have been no such cases among the German and Austrian prisoners in Russia, and I have had the oportunity of seeing and conversing the crossing under the railroad tracks just north of Windsor Center constitutes a death trap and what public necessity demands its elimination. Plans for carrying out the contemplated chains will be presented at another hearing in November. If a crossing under the tracks of a road oan "constitute a death trap," as is alleged in this case, how about the numberous crossings at grade, through-out the state which have not even a flagment of the public. The crossing in the center of Meriden is guarded, of course, but it is reported, has seized 500 pounds of codfish that had been dyed red and shipped to that city as Alaska saim-on. That may be necessary in New of the limber of the Polling of the Polling of the protein of the content of the protein of the content of the protein of

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